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Tipsy Senators. A Washington correspondent of the ton Herold says : Several letters ask ne to publish the names of the Senators the were most jolly tight on the night of be passage of the Silver bill. There is this much to be said in favor of Senators vio may take ten or fifteen drinks too may on the occasion of a continuous all mipteression, that they do not have an appretunity to get a good dinner at the heat hour, and that the strain upon Seal softee very great. They drink on mply stomache, and are soon half-seas sar. The trouble the other night all here with a few bottles of champaigne. In the worthy Senators taken nothing set champaigne there would have been at troube, but some of them had taken being the season of them had taken they begoe the wine came up, and here of them had taken they begoe the wine came up, and here of them piled in the "vintage of Assucky" afterward. The result was mulation in the Senators' stomachs, and many on the occasion of a continuous all maission in the Senatora' stomachs, and altimately dismay in the Senatorial baiss. One or two of the Senators who datinguished the manifestation of the Senators. dataguished themselves on this occasion has men who have always got drunk the datays will do so during all night malos. Most of them will not do so tay more.

The Heathen Chines Mr. Willis, of Kentucky, made an insting report to the House on the Chinese question. It asserts that the limber of Chinese in the Pacific States is simber of Chinese in the Pacific States is at less than 150,000; that in the cities with a composition of the composition of th tary precautions futile. A resolu-le appended that the President of United States by requested to see paraments of China and Great Britain lew of securing a change or of all stipulations in existing

Pulsa of Chinese to the United States. The widow of President Tyler assisted

Sleeping Car Adventure-A Timid How He Danced With His Wife.

The Springfield correspondent of the

taburg Dispatch. The usual monotony of alceping or experience was varied on Monday night last in the sleeper which left Pittsburg for Washington. Among the passengers were a bride and groom (apparently), and a single gentleman, who occupied the up-per berth of the section with the sentimental couple. The single gentleman was pretty "full," and as he was conscious of the temperance meetings, and might not return till the following noon. The wife resolved, after he had left, to have a such that fact, he ordered the bed made as soon as the train left the city. While the domestic duty was being performed by the porter, the young married couple took the porter, the young married couple took seats in the next section. As soon as the porter had performed his part, the bilulous individual began to wrench off his apparel, raising up to a standing posture, and being thrown back by the motion of the car during the disrobing process. He would rise and twist a coat over his shoulder just as the train gave a jerk, and down he would drop with a grunt, and extricate his arms as best he could. He got two coats off in this style at a considerable expenditure of physical force, and erable expenditure of physical force, and then slipped out of his vest. He was now ally are in sleeping cars before retiring behind the curtains, but he did not stop at this. He began again at his waist having previously removed his boots, and he did not stop till he stood in the centre of the aisle arrayed inthefantastic costume of a red flannel stage fiend in tights. The neat, pump little bride who sat in the adjoining section and, unfortunately, facing nim, buried her blushing face in her sleeve on the back of the seat. Two older and evidently longer married ladies appeared not to notice the fantastically arrayed gentleman in liquor and red flannel. But he was determined to be seen Instead of going between the curtains and nel. But he was determined to be seen Instead of going between the curtains and climbing up to his perch like a sane man, he placed his foot on each arm of the section opposite him, and leaning over the aisle rested his hands on the edge of his berth, and in the style of a big red X, he prepared to vault into the couch like Harlequin in the pantomime. After a few ineflectual efforts he made it, and dispensed to the sections.

appeared between the curtains BUILDING THE NEST.

BULLDING THE NEST.

After the red flannel fiend the bride and groom prepared to retire; and, though not conducted on the frank principles which attended the disappearance of the occupant of the upper atory of their section, it was by no means an unimportant event. The little woman soon got behind the curtains and her escort took up a position opposite, where he could be reached in case of an emergency. He was soon wanted. A whisper of alarm started him up, and without daring to look in, he softly laid his ear up against the aperture of the curtains marked by two little white hands, as if materialized spirits were at work within the mysterious cabinet. He received some sort of instructions which led to fastening another loop over a button higher up. Then he sat down again and pretended to be absorbed in a migazine, but in a few minutes he again had his ear at the aperture. It appeared that some one in passing had brushed against the curtains and this required a readjustment and assurance from him that everything was again safe. In responce to another note of alarm he sprang to a corner of the couch and stood there for about ten minutes pressing the sprang to a conter of the content and suspensions there for about ten minutes pressing the curtrin against the wood work so as to exclude a ray of light which appears to have been rudely intruding for some fell purpose. Whatever mysterious and important operations were going on behind those curtains could not be known to amy human being except the fluttering bird within, but whatever it was, the bird on the out side was kept flying around fighting against rude interruptions and unhallowed attacks by thoughtless persons passing and by struggling streaks of light from designingly wicked lamps, for a period of full half an hour, at the end of which the faithful protector who had stood guard over his treasure, backed in the curtains and disappeared. In the morning when the passengers tumbled out of their berths the timid birds had flown and the "full" gentleman was sober and exceed beginn and several exceptions. flown and the "full" gentleman was sob and severe looking.

TRADE NOTES FROM FOREIGN MARKETS.

From Rio-Trade Depressed-A Good Coffee Crop-Freights Low. New York Bulletin

ed." Mr. Clinton repeated do animosity against Mr. was sorry for what had pass-Schooner "Village Belle" reached this port yesterday from Rio de Janeiro (20 days). Captain Brandon says the unfavorable state of political affairs in Europe, which has had such a depressing to advance, shake hands and in oblivion. During this surgeon, kneeling at his influence on trade in general, has also been felt at that port. Add to this the drought, which spread desolation and famine throughout the northern prov-inces, and is still raging; the present cofexcellent quality. It is confidently as-serted that the crop of 1878-79 will come in earlier than the present; however, it is much too early yet to form an opinion of it; but, according to all accounts, pros-pects are very favorable. The arrivals of cargo-seeking vessels have been heavy, and freights in consequence have ruled very low. very low.

time mixing the apology required, re-lies thing his position and positively delizes he will fight no more. His sec-sed appearing to acquiesce in the dispo-sition of his principal, there is nothing afther for you to do now but to have your wounds dressed." The surgeons at-leading dressed his wounds and the gen-lement structed in their respective harges The bark "Verean," Captain Hobgood, at this port, left Perambuco on January 15th. Freights there are very low, owing to the continued arrivals of freight-seeking vessels. Sugar warehouses are said to be well supplied, and stocks are accumulating. On the whole, the crop is not backward of last year's in regard to quantity, but very much so as to quality. Laiest accounts from the northern provinces concerning the famine bear information that hundreds and thousands of the inhabitants are still in imminent danger.

FROM PORTO CABELLO -AMERICAN DE GOODS IN VENERUELA.

GOODS IN VENERUELA.

Per bark "Scud," Capt. Lindsay, at this port from Porto Cabello (Feb. S), we learn that American manufactures of all descriptions are steadily growing in favor with the people there, owing in great measure to their superior workmanship and lower coet, compared with those of European origin. Of all American manufactures, the introduction of prints is the most difficult. The size and quality as gotten up by the American mills is purely American, and is not adapted to the South American markets, which require a large variety of patterns in one the South American markets, which require a large variety of patterns in one package, and of short pieces, whereas the American manufacturers seem to persist in sending three to five patterns in four to six colorings in a case of 60 pieces, each cortaining from 45 to 60 yards. As soon as this obstacle will be removed, the American fabrics, by dint of their superiority in quality and style and their comparatively low price, will not be long in driving all European competition out of these markets.

Detecting Glycerin in Beer.

The German Society for the Encour agement of Industry offers a reward of \$720 for a means of determining (within twenty-five per cent) the quantity of glycerin contained in beer. Glycerin, it is found, is largely used to adulterate beer, and the brewers, considering that the fact injures their trade, are desirous of a sim-ple and speedy method for its detection.

THE figures of an official statement of the business of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company on all lines east of Pittsbugh Company on an innes east of Throughand and Erie, for January, 1878, as compared with same month in 1877, show an increase in gross earnings of \$12,730; a decrease in the expenses of \$137,947; an increase in net earning of \$150,677. All lines west of Pittaburgh for the month of The widow of President Tyler assisted An Byres in receiving her guests at a and tells favorably for the steadily improving condition of the Pennylvania (s).

Railroad Company.—Philadeiphia Thic

The Springfield correspondent of the Pittsfield Eagle tells the following: We had a masked ball the other night, given by one of Springfield's well known clubs and "thereby hangs a tale." A business man told his pretty young wife, on the night of the above mentioned ball, that not return till the following noon. The wife resolved, after he had left, to have a good time in a different way, so accordingly she procurred a simple black domino, and went boldly to the masked ball. She had never done such a rash thing before, but her husband had been away very often of late, and she would mope at home no longer. She danced once, twice, three times, and nobody seemed to know her, yet she was fully determined to see it over, and unmask with the rest at 12 o'clock. Now a dashing young cavalier asks for her hand for the coming waltz, and she accepts. They whirl away, and she says, "Do you dance often?" blushing behind her mask at her boldness. "Very often," replied the cavalier, and added, "not often in Springfield." "You do not live here, then?" the little domino mustered up courage to eay. domino mustered up courage to say.
"I would live here or at the ends of the
earth to be near a little black domino that earth to be near a little black domino that I could mention," and the cavalier. This was too much for the little lady, but she was in for it, and would fight it out now, come what would. They danced a great deal together, and when the circle formed, just before 12 o'clock, they unmasked, when, to the horror of Mr.—, he found that he had been dancing with his own wife. The seeme that followed can be imagined, but we will drop the curtain on the lecture which followed, but will say that it was not on temperance.

say that it was not on temperance. IT is comforting to hear of the Captain of a steamer who, in a moment of peril, had the sense to do the right thing. Caphad the sense to do the right thing. Captain Bunn, of the Castleton ferry-boat, running between Staten Island and New York, saw, one hundred and fifty feet away, rushing through the fog, the ocean steamer Spain. The weight of the Spain, as she ran, was not less than 5,000 tons. Captain Bunn, intead of stopping his boat, rang the bell to put on all steam, and putting the helm hard to starboard, received the inevitable blow as a glancing stroke, that did not injure his hull, and he saved all his people. If he had stopped and backed—the thing that is done in a panic—his boat would have been cut into and many lives lost.



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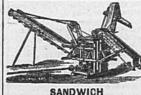
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